#### AMUSEMENTS.

As the plot of this opera has already been published in these columns we need not recapitulate it, but give our attention principally to the musical portion of the work and endeavor to prepare our readers for an intelligent enjoyment of the performance to take place to-night. The opera opens in the Forest of Fontainebleau, with a very short prelude, consisting only of eight measures of horn calls before the currus (accompanied principally by a continuation of the same horn passages), and these scraps of cho-rus in their turn by the first recitative and aria for Don Carlos. A student will find this recid, it may be as well stated once for all that thes bound throughout the work. The aria, though short, ontains some original harmonic progressions, and is ocally smooth and flowing. Another recitative leads Carlos). The succeeding scene and finale are prince ally noteworthy on account of the chromatic descen p the orchestral basses and voice near the conclusion, and for the fact of this ending with a single voice in stead of a grand smash in the usual style.

The next act, opening in the convent of St. Just. ommences with a unison passage in the orchestra, o ing nor originality. The chorus of monks which follows is purely Verdi of the old school; it is principally worthy of notice and remembrance from the fact that its first two phrases are used for the conclusion of the ofth act, and are the last notes we hear as the curtain dis. The recitative of Don Carlos, which follows is interrupted by a monk, who gives the identical words and music used by the ghost of Carlos V. when it appears in the last act. The immediately succeeding dues, for tenor (Fon Carlos) and bartone (Rodrigo) is likely to be an immense layorite, and we shall be astonished if it is not encored every night. At the words, "Dio che net Palsina founderic," we are introdoced to an idea in thirds, which is used twice more later in this same act. We have next a chorus for female voices, "It girardin profumato," in which there are some novel phrases of accompaniment, and which, in its turn, leads to an sitia for merzo soprano (Evoli), the much talked of "Canzone del velo." In this song Verd has produced an extreanely original effect by writing in the key of A, but retaining the flat seventh (G natural); the result of which liberty is to give the harmony and melody a wild, barbaric character by a means at once novel and legitimate. This is followed by a scena between soprano (Elizabetta), mezzo soprano (Elizabetta), mezzo soprano (Elizabetta) mezzo soprano (Elizabetta) mezzo soprano (Elizabetta) and baritone (Rodrigo) and a bakata for the baritone, about both of which nothing especial need be said. The bailed is on a level with most ballads, and the scene is principally a series of broken exclamations to a continuous ordestral movement. The duet between soprano (Elizabetta) med the said to the strong numbers of the opera; it is almost all good, and at the words "Perdato ben, mio sat lesor." Don Carlos gives out a phrase which Elizabetta affect ward uses with line effect. The few measures of the strong mumbers of the opera; in a slamost all good, and at the words "Perdato ben, mio sat lesor." Don Carlos gives out a phrase which Elizabetta affect ward uses with line effect. The lew measures of prayer with which list number effect. The list of the particular strength of the same particular to the preceding levely passage and the follows is considered to the passage and the follows is considered to the passage and the follows is considered to the passage and the follows and the fo spoke in noticing the duet in the second act between these same characters. A flery scene between Don Carlos and Frippo and a fine dramatic concerted finale

these same characters. A flery scene between Don Carlos and Filippo and a fine dramatic concerted finale ends this act.

The curtain rises (the fifth act) to the music sung by the monks at the opening of the second act. This leads into a grand scena for soprano (Elisabetta), moderately called in the score "stanzas." The principal motive of this scena is one of those happy thoughts which come but rarely to any composer; we mean the phrase occurring at the words "Sancor si piange in tiefo." It seems so perfectly natural, yet it is new, it seems as though we had always known it, yet we never before heard it. To confer these leclings on a listener is the strongest proof any composer can give of real originality. A short duet for Don Carlos and Elisabetta which follows is broken into by Filippi, and at his entrance the brief linale, with its numerous and rapidly changing shades of feeling, is commenced. This finale is more dramatic than melodic, but just before the fall of the curtain the ghest of Carlos V, gives the words and music previously sing by the sole monk in the second act, and the chorus repeat the first two phrases of the chorus of monks in the same scene, the music dying away as the curtain falls. This is one of the lew operas that do not end in a grand bang and crash.

As our readers will see, we have not only not given the plot above, we have not oven alluded to it. All we have had to do with now is the music. To prepare our readers for that in its proper sequence and point out those numbers and passages which at the performance to-night will best repay them for close attention has been our only aim.

STEINWAY HALL-OLE BULL'S FAREWELL CON-CERT.

A numerous and fashionable audience assembled last night in this spacious hall to listen to Ole Bull's last concert in this city previous to his departure for Europe. And, indeed, it is probable that New York has heard the great violinist for the last time, as he will scarcely ever again tempt the stormy ocean or wander from his northern home. As was fitting the occasion Gie Bull occupied the most considerable part of the programme, and the audience had an opportunity of admiring his wonderful skill and his absolute mastery over his favorite instrument. His playing of a "Fantaisie et Variations de Bravure," arranged by himself on a theme from Bellini's "Romeo et Giulietta," showed how precision and skill in execution could be united to expression and skill in execution could be united to expression and sentiment. Nothing could be more denghital than the varied and delicate shading with which he rendered the touching theme, "L'amo, ah l'amo, m'e plu cara." The notes of the violia under his magic touch flowed with the sweetness and simplicity of a murmuring brook, and when the last soit sound died on the attentive ears of the audience there burst torth a thunder of appliance. With equal effect he payed one of Mozart's adagos, and for encore a selection from "flom throws and the first state of the audience were several times treated to a duet, trie and quartet, played by Ole Buli, tolar, tours of force which the great violinist performed with marvellous case. When he had played an encore to Faganin's "Witches' Dance," his last piece on the programme, he was called repeatedly before the audience, and in self-defence was obliged to leave his violin behind when he appeared to bow his thanks for the warm and rapturous appliance which rewarded his playing. Miss Emma I hursby tarriy shared the honors with Ole Buli. She was in excellent voice, and her rendering of Mozart's aria, "Non Parentar," from "If Flauto Magico," was remarkable for beauty and precision of phrasing. It was, however, in Proch's "Variations" that her admirable method was seen to best advantage, and the faxibility and limphity of her voice told with the greatest effect. She received a perfect ovation and was three times recalled, an honer she had well deserved. Signor Taglispetra sang one of the romances from the new opera of "Don Arions" "Rameanx" with dramatic lore. The quality of this burnone voice is thriding and his method admirable.

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Strakosch has reason to congratulate himself on the success which has attended the Ole Buil concerts which were brought to a close in this city last night. Impresarii will find in this success an encouragement to seek good artists, for the public never fail to appreciate them.

BOOTH'S THEATRE-JOHN M'CULLOUGH AS RICHARD III.

At Booth's Theatre, last evening, the play was "Richard III.," and the attraction Mr. John McCul-lough (in the title role), whose assumption of the part is the occasion for nothing beyond brief mention. At

the outsetat may be stated, in all fairness, that Mr. McCullough has appeared in other tragic scenes with much more credit. To sum up in a word the character erably correct in form and at times intense enough in action, yet from it was there too much lacking to permit us to speak of it in unqualified terms of praise. When the subtleties of the part are fairly considered it will be admitted that this is not a harsh judgment. There have been few men, even among the foremost in the histrionic profession, equal to a thorough rendering of Shakespeare's picture of the "crook-hacked tyrant." Mr. McCullough, as Richard, at times lacked the subtlety, at times the majesty, of Shakespearo's Richard, while at times his vigor and his defiance were noble enough even for a king. But Mr. McCullough was not, from first to last, as he should have been, either in action or appearance the man who would be "in men's despite a monarch." His shortcomings were chiefly perceptible in the earlier portion of his representation, and it is here that such an actor as John McCullough most needs to win his triumphs, We know him equal to fierce rage and bold de-McCullough most needs to win his triumbla. We know him equal to fierce rage and bold defiances, and if he would win our esteem in all essentials he should contrive to be more courtly, keen and eloquent where he is now a shade too stiff and declamatory. It is soliloquies were too cold and deliberate to seem the natural self-communings of the keen, ambitious tyrant win subjected every rising thought to the possession of the crown. That on conscience, which leads up to the declaration of his crowning desire, his fierce ambition, was comparatively modish and unemotional; it left too much undone to be at all satisfactory. Indeed it was not until the speech following the interview with the Lord Mayor that he himself seemed to realize anything like an appreciable estimate of his true character; but afterward, when reflecting that posterity will say he was bloody, bold and barbarous in striving for the crown, the consideration that they "could not but say he wors it" did not receive its doe weight as the proud reflection of a man who, without Richard's florce ambition, would have been an unmitigated rafflah.

In brief, then, Richard's deflant moods found an able, if somewhat rough, representative is Mr. Medulough, though his more delicate moods—and Richard was not without delicacy—were siurred and loss at times. Though a confessed hypocrite Gloster's surroundings were not such as to admit of so gross a hypocrisy as was Mr. McCullough's. It was this grossness which made one feel that his was not a princely gait, or that such a man could harbour an ambition equal to the desire to wear a crown. In the compatible Richmond his manner and action were very good.

The support was fairly effective. Mr. Frederick Warde every good.

combat with Richmont his master and control very good.

The support was initive effective. Mr. Frederick Warde was an acceptable Richmond. Mr. E. K. Collier was a shale too declamatory as Buckingham. Miss Maud Granger played Lady Anne intelligently. Mme. Ponist appeared as Queen Elizabeth and Mme. Michela made a cross-looking Duchess of York.

The popularity of Mr. Heller's performances has been uniform throughout a long season, and last night his bright and comfortable theatre was filled by a delighted audience. The changes made in the pro-gramme of late are important. Several new wonders are exhibited, one of which is the production of an infinite number of articles from a hat borrowed from any person in the audience. Plates, fruit, dresses, shawls, flags, &c., are dragged out of the hat, and, at last, a real little girl is produced from one of the magic shawls. The box trick is another marvel of mechanical ingenuity, and cleveriy executed. The empty box is corded strongly, a canopy lowered for a snort time, and when the covering is removed the box is opened and a person found within it. How those apparent miracles are done few persons know except that inevitable young gentleman on the floor who informs everybody near him that he understands it completely, and makes explainations which are even more astonishing than the things explained, "Mrs. Keptic" is a preity little comedy, in which Mr. and Miss Heller not only satirize modern Spiritualism effectively, but perform marvels of their own which are strange as those of Siade or Howe. The musical part of the entertainment was excellent, and the pisanforte description of a country dance, interrupted by a thunder storm, with Canterbury bells coliming, and the gradual passing away of the storm, was beautifully rendered by Mr. Heller. shawls, flags, &c., are dragged out of the hat

# OBIT!TARY.

BOSS WINANS.

Ross Winans, the distinguished machinist and inventor, died at his residence in Baltimore yesterday, at the advanced age of eighty-one years. He was for thirty years the proprietor of the Mount Claire shops, at which the locomotives used by the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company used by the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company were built, and was the inventor of many of the most useful attachments and appliances that now enter into the construction of railroad cars and engines. He never served an apprenticeship to the business in which he acquired so much distinction, and prior to his removal to Baltimore was a farmer in New Jersey. He came to Baltimore was a farmer in New Jersey. He came to Baltimore was a farmer in New Jersey. He came to Baltimore about the year 1850, and thought an interest in the shop at which the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company was having a couple of engines built as an experiment. The cars which was in operation at that time were drawn by horses. Mr. Winans, though not a practical mechanic, was an expert draughtsman, and for the next thirty years of his lite devoted himself to the designing of railroad cars and locomotives. The beavy irought engine known as the camel back is his investion, and he also claimed to be the original inventor of the passenger railroad coach as now constructed. He has an interest in the shop became famous throughout the country and built locomotives for many of the Northern railroads, particularly those engaged in the transportation of coal. Unlike most inventors, he was a shrewd busithe passenger railroad coach as now constructed. His shop became famous throughout the country and he built locomotives for many of the Northern railroads, particularly those engaged in the transportation of coal. Unlike most inventors, he was a shrewd business man, and amassed a large fortune. His business was increased by fortunate investments in real estate. In 1856 the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company decided to discontinue the use of the camel back locomotive, and this led to a bitter controversy with Mr. Winans, who wrote many pamphlets in defence of the engine on which he had expended so many years of patient thought and labor. Having already amassed a large fortune he cared nothing for the profit of building them, but, to use his own words, he was fighting for the came of truth and science. Mr. Winans' pamphlets could not prevail against the hard facts of experience, and his pet locomotive has disappeared from the Baltimore and Ohio and all other railroads. Mr. Winans retired from business not long after the camel back fell into dislavor. He was an ardent sympathmer with the South during the rebellion, and was a member of the Frederick Legislature when that body was put under arrest by order of General McCleilan. He invented a steam gun, which he attempted to send to Harper's Ferry on the first days of the war, but it was captured at the Relay House by the Union troops and brought back to Baltimore. It was not supposed to be a formidable weapon by experts in military science. After his arrest and imprisonment by the federal authorities Mr. Winans took but little part in public affeirs. He owned a large tract of land a short distance from the city, and upon this he made many experiments in scientific agriculture. He also spent much time in devising plans for the improvement of the condition of the poor, and some years ago he built two blocks of tenement houses after an original design, which he intended to lease to mechanics and laboring men at low remains and trying to make it a practical success, th

STEPHEN A. ROBINSON. Stephen A. Robinson, formerly of Newport, R. I., died at his residence, in Wakefield, R. I., on Sunday, aged about eighty years. Deceased was colonel of the Newport Artillery from 1832 to 1837, and he has been Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M., of Newport, and Past Master of the Grand Lodge of the State. He will be buried in Washington to-day with impressive Masonic henors by the Grand Lodge, as-sisted by subordinate lodges.

Charles Carman, Poughkeepsie's oldest merchant, died yesterday from paralysts. He was eighty-seven years of age, and died in the house where he was born,

COMMANDER JOSEPH D. MARVIN, U. S. N. A despatch was received in Newport, R. I., yesterday announcing the death at Yokohama, Japan, of Commander Joseph D. Marvin, United States Navy. The decrased entered the navy from Ohio, where he was born, in 1856. His family reside in Newport.

## PROPESSOR ADRIAN ERELT.

A cable despatch from London unnounces the death of Professor Adrian Evelt, of New York. He was on board the Frisia on his way to Hamburg from this city and ded shortly before the arrival of the steamer in

## "STILL" WATERS RUN DEEP.

Deputy United States Marshal De Clue arrested Thomas Spencer yesterday on charge of violating the Internal Revenue law by keeping an illicit distillery at No. 36 Raymond street, Brooklyn. The still was seized several weeks ago, but the officers were unable to find the suspected owner. United States Commissioner Winslow admitted Spencer to ball in the sum of \$5,000. The examination will take place on Monday

#### LITERATURE.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA-RUSSELL'S

RECORD OF THE TOUR. THE PAINCE OF WALKS' TOUR IN INDIA: A Diary in India, with Some Accounts of the Visits of His Royal Highness to the Courts of Greece, Egypt, Spain and Portogal. By William Howard Russeil. With illustrations by Sydney P. Hail, M. A. London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington. New Lork: Scribner, Weiford & Armstrong.

Dr. W. H. Russell, as is well known, accompanied the Prince of Wales to India as honorary private secretary, and, therefore, had unusual facilities for making an interesting as well as an authoritative ac-

making an interesting as well as an authoritative ac-count of the famous tour. As a graphic and powerful descriptive writer Dr. Russell has gained a world-wide reputation, which the present volume will greatly enwho take so little interest in the private doings of royalty cannot tail to be entertained by Dr. Russell's account of the tour of the heir apparent to the British throne. The book, although only out long the fastest steamers, has reached its second edition in England, and so great is the demand ling its original price. The work is elegantly gotten up, and is embellished with a Woodbury-type portrait of its Royal Highness from a recent photograph from life. The portrait shows too plainly, alas! that the young Prince is growing old; the face, which never really sparkled with the light of youth, is heavier than ever, and there is an unmistakable bald place on the ever, and there is an unmistakable bald place on the crown of his head. Mr. Hall's illustrations are far above the usual average of book illustrations, and may well be called pictures. Dr. Russell has written quite a lengthy introduction to his book, in which he goes over the old ground of the reasons for the Prince's visit, and berates in a gentlemanly way the persons who opposed the royal desire. The appropriation for the Prince's visit he looks upon as pairry in the extense though he takes evident pleasure in the lact treme, though he takes evident pleasure in the fact that all of the money was not spent. That the Prince is a great favorite with the journalist is apparent on every page of the book. This partiality for his Prince is not made disagreeable, however; it simply places him in a pleasant light before the reader, and when one thinks how much easier it is to blame than to praise the conduct sell's diary. This diary is not, by the way, a servile record of the movements of one man, for in it the writer indulges in many beautiful descriptions of sights and scenes. The Prince and suite went on board the Serapis, which conveyed them to India, at Brindist, of which old town he gossips delightfully. The Serapis was a tremendous roller, and the Prince, as well as a number of his suite, were obliged to keep their state rooms for a while. Greece was the first strange country visited, and there the Prince was received with the utmost cordiality. The King and the Prince got to be great friends. "There is no city in the world," says Dr. Russell, "except Cairo—where spick-and-span-new Dr. Russell, "except Cairo—where spick-and-span-new Italian and French villas smirk under the shadow of the Pyramids—which presents contrasts between ancient and modern civilization such as Athens. From the Acropolis we see the smoke of the tall factory chimneys, rapidly increasing in number near the port, streaking the bright blue sky of Attica, and the railway from Piricus traversing the plain where once flowed and now trickie the Cephissus and linsus. The affairs of Torkey," the writer continues, "were naturally the subject of much conversation, but the statesmen who were presented to the Prince did not talk politics. The insurrection in Herzegovina interests every one at Athens, and most of all the King, who, young as he is, possesses the political capacity to a high degree, and foresees the risks to the peace of Greece and of the world which will arise from the prolongation of the contest. At present there is no outward sign of dangerous excitement, but the 'great idea' is not dead—it is only sleeping. There is a fixed idea that Turkey must break up, and that her bankruptcy, just announced, points to a speedy dissolution, which some say looks suicidal. Every Greek feels—most say—that, of right, Crete, Epirua, Thessaiy and half of Macedonia should be theirs, and that they have a clear reversionary right to Constantinople."

Speaking of the young King, whom he evidently admires, Dr. Russell says:—"Not only has he been exposed to misrepresentation and unjust suspicions on the part of some of his subjects, but has been deprived, by the sellah struggles of faction, of the support in his office on which a constitutional monarch has a right to rely. He has been thwarted and opposed in his efforts to establish good government by continuous intrigue, and by scarcely concealed disloyalty and ill-wit."

The Prince's visit to Egypt was one of the most enjoyed of his tour. The Khedive did everything pos-Italian and French villas smirk under the shadow of

was certainly very gracious and agreeable to the suite. \* \* The Grand Duke gave a dinner on board the Svetiana, to which the members of the suite were invited. The evening passed very agreeably, and after an interchange of toasts, in one of which the Grand Duke observed it was not the least agreeable incident to him that it was a Russian fright which was the first foreign vessel to receive the Prince on his return from visiting the Indian possessions of England, there was much cheering." Dr. Russell describes minutely the incidents of the Prince's tour through India, how well he was received and how much dignity and sunvity marked his conduct toward the native princes; the entertainments, illuminations, &c., gotton up for his benefit, not lorgetting a performance of "My Awful Dad," by Mr. Mathews himself, in Calcutta. The elophant hunts and tiger hunts, in which the Prince took an active and conspicuous part, are thrilling, pictured by the familiar poo of the writer, who has in this volume made a most complete and valuable record of a very important journey. A result of this visit, says Dr. Russell, is that the people of India "have the consolation of knowing that they have secured the active sympathy of a powerful friend; and the native chiesis and those whom they rule, under the protection and sway of the paramount Fower, have the assurance that the attention of their fellow subjects at home has been directed to their condition with a keener interest, and with a determination that they shall be ruled in righteousness and justice."

## THE WITTHAUS LIBRARY.

The first day's sale of the Whitthaus library at Leavitt's yesterday was pretty well attended, but the prices fetched were quite low. Agassiz' Lake Superior fetched \$11; a large paper copy of the American Landscape Gallery, proof impressions, which was published for \$100, sold for \$30; the old edition of the American Cyclopædia, edited by Ripley and Dana, sixteen volumes, fetched \$1 25 a volume; Knight's Pictorial Edition of the Arabian Nights. Ringar's Pictorial Edition of the Ardonic with illustrations, Bartolozzi and others, four volumes, \$5 25 a volume; Balzac's works in French, sixteen volumes, half caif, 75 cents a volume; Bancroft's History of the United States, eight volumes, \$2 10 cach; Bartsch's Le Peintre-Graveur, a hand book for print collectors, twenty-two volumes, \$2 50 cach; Berwick s woodcits, a volume of over 2,000 impressions of wood blocks, \$5 50; Becaucio's Decamerone, in three volumes, Pickering's edition, \$5 50 cach; Sebastian Brandt's Ship of Fires, a reprint of the Pynson eatition, \$1; Robert Burns' Life and Works, by P. H. Waddell, \$9; Byron's Life, Letters and Journals, by Thomas Moore, three volumes, \$6 50 cach; Eriden's illustrations to the works of Byron, three volumes, \$6 50 cach; Eriden's illustrations to the works of Byron, three volumes, \$6 52 cach; Memories of Jacques Cavanova, six volumes, \$2 cach; Gatesby's History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahana Islands, two volumes, \$16 cach; Chaffers' Marks and Monograms on Pottery, &c., illustrated with 3,000 potters' marks, \$14; Pockering's edition of Chaucer, with lite, by Sir Harris Nicolas, eight volumes, \$6 50 cach; Joannes Chrissasstimus Kapicit Super Miserere Mei Deo Laus, small, printed by Ciric Zeil. 1467, \$31; Cicero's Epistolae ad Atticum, &c., 1470—La Valitere's copy sold for 540 tranks, this one for \$15; Dumont d'Urville's Voyage-Autour de Monde, \$2 28; The Fiorence Gallery, four volumes, \$170. The sale will be continued this afternoon. There will be no ovening session. \$9; an Italian copy of Ariosto, with illus-

# BRAZILIAN COFFEE MARKETS.

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#### HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS.

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# SHIPPING NEWS

DATES OF DEPARTURS PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Suria,	Destination	Office
W A Scholten	April 12.	Rotterdam.	50 Broadway
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Caltre	April 14.	Livernool	37 Broadway
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Canternia.	April 14.	Itriascow	7 Rowling Green
Neckar	April 14.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
State of Georgia	April 14.	(Glasgow	72 Broadway
Montana	April 17.	Liverpool	20 Broadway
Se Laurent	April 18.	Havre	55 Broadway
Alceria	April 18.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Greeco	April 19.	London	69 Broadway
Snevia	April 19.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
State of Indiana	April 19.	(ilusgow	72 Broadway
Germanie	April 21.	Liverpool	S. Broadway
City of Brussols	April 21.	Liverpool.,	15 Broadway
Ethiopia	April 21.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Main	April 21.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Spain	April 21.	Havernool	160 Broadway
Wisconsin	April 24.	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Villede Curis.	April 25.	HIRVTO	55 Broadway
Bothnis	April 25	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Harimonia	April 26.	Hamburu	61 Broadway
Elysia		London	7 Bowling Groom
Baltic	April 28.		37 Broadway
City of Berlin		Liverpool	15 Broadway
Weser		Breden	2 Rowling Green
		Ginagow	7 Bowling Green
Wyoming	May 1	Liverpool	20 Broadway
Abyssinia	May 2.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Herder		Hamburg	61 Broadway
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Bolivia	May 5.	Glasgow	7 Howling Green
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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1877.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND BERALD

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Steamer Olympia (Br), Rait, Almeria Feu 21, Marsellles 28th, Genon March 3, Leghorn 4th, Naples 11th, Messina 14th, Paiermo 17th, Vaiencia 22d, Gibraliar 24th and St Michaels 30th, with midse and passengers to lieuderson Bros. Had line weather: April 3, 1st 40 46, lon 41 40, passed a French brir, showing signal lutters LHFM, steering E; 5th, lat 40 50, ton 68 40, passed two Auchor line steamers, bound E. passed a French 5712, Showing signal intern Lines, stering E; Uth, lat 40 55, lon 68 40, passed two Anchor line steamers, bound E.

Steamer Rio Grande, Bolger, Havana April 6, with muse and passencers to Jas E Ward & Co. Had heavy NE and Sk gales; April 7, of Cape Fiorida, passed briz Angustura bound N; Sth. lat 30 39, lon 79 12, schr J J Harris, from Bluefields (Nic) for New York.

Steamer Columina, Reed, Havana April 7, with muse and passengers to Win P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans April 5, with muse and passengers to Clark & Seuman. Had heavy head winds and high seas from Hatteras.

Steamer Lone Star, Forbes, New Orleans 6 days, with muse and passengers to Bogert & Morgan.

Steamer Hegulator, Doane, Wilnington, NC, 4 days, with muse to Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Isanc Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and Noriolk, with muse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Steamer Jane Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and Noriolk, with muse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Steamer Albemarie, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with muse to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Bark Helios (No.). Mathleson, Antwerp 36 days, in bal last to Bockman, Oerlein & Co. Had fine weather.

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PASSED THROUGH HELL GAPE,
BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of New Bediord, Pish, New Bedford for New York.
Steamer Thetis, Young, Providence for New York.
Steamer Thetis, Young, Providence for New York.
Schr Einma (Br), Dunham, St. John, MB, for New York.
Schr Light of the East, Wigging, Calais for Phillad-lphia.
Schr Ida Grover, Dibble, Portland, Me, for New York.
Schr Biltow, Hell. Rockland for New York.
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Schr S K Nash, Nash, Westerly for New York.
Schr S K Nash, Nash, Westerly for New York.
Schr Julia Baker, Baker, Fall River for New York.
Schr Julia Baker, Baker, Fall River for New York.
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Schr Hichard Law, Hawkins, New Bedford for New York,
Schr Kichta, Hicks, Arnold, Providence for New York.
Schr Wm L Peck, Bunce, Providence for New York.
Schr Union Fing, Frishle, Providence for New York.
Schr Herrietta, Matthews, Providence for New York,
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Schr Helle R Hull, Bruss). Providence for New York.
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Schr B & Lawson, Pitzpatrick, Providence for New York.
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Schr B & Hwarford, Sprague, Pawtucket for New York.

Norwich:
Bark Norena, Nichols, Port Johnson for Portland.
Brig Alice Bra shaw (Br), Santord, New York for Bridgewater, NS (and vnchored in Hart Island Roads).
Schr West Dennis, Crowell, Port Johnson for Portland,
Schr Maria Fleming, Williams, Port Johnson for Norwich,
Schr Kate & Mary, Cogswell, Port Johnson for Provi-

dence.
Schr Corvo, Tyler, Rondout for Boston.
Schr Mary Brewer, Leroy, Eddyville for Boston.
Schr E it Miller, Miller, Philadelphia for Boston.

CLEARED.

Steamer Russia (Br), Cook, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Franckivn. Steamer Atlas (Br), Low, Kingston, &c—Pim. Forwood & Steamer Atlas (Br), Low, Kingston, &c-Pim. Forwood & Co.
Steamer Flamborough (Br), Fraser, St John, NB, and Yarmouth, NS-A E Quartriage.
Steamer Herman Livingston, Mallory, Savannah—Geo Yonte.
Steamer George W Clyde, Tribon, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.
Steamer Mayllower, Davidson, Philadelphia—Jas Hand.
Bark Alberto (Aus), Cerucovich, Cork for orders—Slocovict, & Go.
Bark Albarta (Br), Addison, Elsinore for orders—A Lindard, Edg.
Bark Florida (Br), Addison, Elsinore for orders—A Lindard, Edg.
Bark Florida (Br), Addison, Elsinore for orders—Lindard, Edg.
Bark Tremont, Barnard, Montevideo—John Norton Jr & Sons.
Bark J H Chadwick, Howe, Matanzas—Waydell & Co.
Bark Allians (Ger), Beck, Porto Cabelle—Peniston & Co.
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Schr Lucretia, Miller, St Thomas and a market-B J Wenberg & Co.

schr Sarah S Harding, Smith, Sagus la Grande-J H Winche, Ler & Co.

Schr Julia A Decker, Freeman, Nassau, NP-B S Wen-berg & Co. 

Schr Harriet, Corwin, Providence - H W Jackson & Sen. \* SAILED.

SAILLD,

Steamers Russia (Br), for Liverpool; Humboldt (Br), do; August Andro (Beig), Antwerp; Herman Livingston, Savannah; Geo W Clyde, Charleston; Berks, Philadelphia; Achilles, do (In tow of steamer Berks); ships Jean Ingelow, Ratavia; Lord Canning (Br), Liverpool; Naind (Br), do; Alias (Nor), Antwerp; barks Constante (Ital), Queenstown or Falmount; Verticas (Nor), Concistiana; Ocean Beauty (Br), London; Benefactor, Christiana; Ocean Beauty (Br), London; Benefactor, Hong Kong; Clara E McGlivery, Bucksville, PC; brigs Britannis, Barbados; Abby Watson, Branswick, Ga.
Also sailed, ship Tameriane (Ger), for Brennen; schr John H Converse, Point-a-Pitreand anchored in the lower bay).
Abio sailed, US steamer Powhatan, Port Royal, SC.
Sailedfrom Hart Island Road AM 11th, bark B P Watson, for Shanghal.

# MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The purser of the steamer Rio Grande, from Havana, has our thanks for favors.

Stramen Ontaino, of the Dominion line, at Halifax, in going to the commercial whatf 9th, collided with the government steamer Newheld, earrying away the latter's foretopinast and doing other damage.

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BARK FORTUNA (Nor), from Leith, at Lowes, Del, lost an
anchor and coam during the gale.

BARK Nourniwood, Adams, which cleared from Baltimore
on Friday last for San Andreas, went ashore in the gale on
Monday night last at the mouth of Coan River and bilged.
The Northwood sailed under British colors, but belonged to
a firm in Baltimore.

BARK ORFREYS (Nor), from Baltimore for Hamburg, is
ashore at Cape Henry and will probably be a total loss.
She is laden with 3701 bits of refined petroleum.

BRIC JOHN M BURNS, Arnet, from New Orleans March
17, in ballast, or Houseca, was jost on the Colorado Reeis
23d. Master and crew arrived at Havana 29th, and will
proceed to New Orleans. The J M H was 150 tons register,
built in Nova Scotta in 1805 and halted from Boston.)

SCHE (ERONGEN ENENERSE, Smith, at Newburpport Oth built in Nova Scotia in 1865 and hailed from Boston.)

Schr George Neuenga, Smith, at Newburpport 9th from Philadelphis, has been upward of a month upon the passage. She experienced hard weather, carrying away main gaff, breaking wheel and doing other damage, occasioning her to put back and repair.

Schr L II Hopens, from New York for James River, put into Norfolk 11th hist in distress, having collided with an unknown ship in Humpton Rodds and feet part of her chains, and had foromast, bowsprit and jibboom carried away.

Schr LADY Relex (hefore reported), was from Provi

SCHE LADY BLLEN (before reported), was from Providence, of and for New York. She went ashore on Despair Rocks night of April D. She was hauled off PM 10th and towed back to frowidence.

SCHE GES SHERIDAS, from Middletown, Ct., for Providence, which put into New London leaking after being ashore, will have her cargo discharged and go into the ways for repairs.

SCHE ORIOE left Delaware Breakwater PM April 11 for Philadelphia, in tow, having lost her radder.

SCHE PROSENADRE (Br), Ut tens, built at Herton, NS, in 1870, has been sold to parties in this city for \$4000. Schr Jaspur (Br., Smith, from Cienfueros March 8, with molassa, for the Delaware Breakwater for orders, put into Nassao, NP, prior to April 9, leaky. Schr Lokktro Pisk, from Sagna for Boston, at Vineyard Haven reports lost foretopmast, foresail and outer jib and spilt other sails.

SCHE JOHN C McSHAIN. Andrews, of and from Philadel-phia for Alexandria, with coal, sunk of Point No Point. Chraspeake Hag. Steward only saved. SCHE I. N LOYELL, ashore at Lewes, Del, has changed her resition, and with favorable weather will soon be floated.

Some Lizzie, Frambes, frem Philadelphia for Ipswich, with coal, which put usek to Delaware City 10th first, re-marks in a storm on the Oth, off Duck Creek., had bulwarks

The missing bost's erew, consisting of the mais and nine seamen, of ship Florence Oulton (Br), from Pahellon de Pica for the Channel, which coundered Feb 21, lat 22 N, lon 20 W, were picked up and landed at Barbadox.

Hatifax, April 11—The following vessels, with cargoes of seau, have arrived to date: "Neptune, 40,000; Fanther, 20,000; Arctic, 24,000; Greenland, 29,000; Bear, 10,000; 16,000; Aurora, 14,000.

Long Brance, April 11.—The weather here is moderating. Steamer fundand is broken in two: the after bulkhead in No 2 hold is gone: carao may yet he saved by divers, who are at work on her.

Sailed from New Bedford April 10, bark Com Morris,

Schr Eliza 8 Potter, Pendleton, 47 days from Cadiz for Portland, Me, April 9, off Block Island.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERP, April 11-Arrived, ship Ohar Bal (Br), Chap-

man, Lobos de Tierra. Амяткявым, April 9—Sailed, barks Wave King (Br), Cor-bett, North America; Caroline Susanue (Ger), Trautwein,

Butstot, April 11-Arrived, bark Lucian (Br), Brown Wilmington, NC.

BELFAST, April 9—Arrived, bark Magnus Lagabotor (Nor),

orensen, New York.
Sailed 9th. barks Fanny Atkinson (Br), Mann, Miramichi;

Haraid Haarfager (Nor), Halvorsen, do.

Berrunn, 10 April 10—Sailed, Castelar, for America.

BORDADE, April 10—Sailed, Drig Raven (Br), Quebec.

Bilhoa, 10 April 11—Arrived, bark Mozart (Nor), Albrethsen, New York via Santander,

CARDIPP, April 7—Sailed, bark Piorri M Hulbert, Handy,

Havana; sohr E M Golder, Megathlin, do. Cong, April 9-Sailed, bark Rubino (Ital), Oneto, United

sen, Pascagoula.

CALCUTTA, April 11—Arrived, bark Gem. Cole, Boston.

Dublin, April 9—Arrived, bark Corsica (Br), Nicoll, As-

York.

GLOUCESTER, April 9-Sailed, bark Jas Kenway (Br). Mc-

Donald, Miramichi.

11 Avric, April 10-Arrived, ship Peru, Larrabee, Point Lobes.
Salled 10th, bark Ambrosia (Nor), Borresen, Baltimore.
HELVORT, April 10—Salled, ship Nightingale (Nor), Olsen,

Philadelphia.
Hong Kong, to April 11—Arrived, steamer City of Tokio,

Naury, Sea Francisco.

Irswich, April 10—Sailed, barks Finland (Rus), Bergmann, United States; Mini (Aus), Tominich, do.

Liverpool. April 11—Arrived, ships Tirrel (Br), Matger
New Oricans; Louis Walsh, White, do.

Also arrived 11th, ship Annabella (Br), Andrews,
Charleston; bark Wm Jackson (Br), Allen, New Oricans Sailed 11th, steamer Pennsylvania, Harris, Philadelphia; ships Colonial Empire (Br), Manson, Quebec; Bonnie Dun-dee (Br), Goffe, do: barks Alice Roy (Br), McKensie, Dela-

ware Breakwater; B Hilton (Br), Hilton, Quebec; Clara, Nickels, Boston; Stirling (Br), Boe. Quebec. London, April 11—Cleared, bark Maria Casabona (Ital), Costa, New York.
Lynn, April 10-Sailed, bark Marietta W (Aus), Pytrata,

Campbell, New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).

Also arrived 11th, steamer Circassian (Br), Wylle, Portland for Liverpool.

MESSINA, April 3—Saaled, brig Lewis L Squires, Baker,

New York.

MELBOURNE, about April 9-Arrived, schr Island City, Howes, New York.

QUEENSTOWN, April 11—Arrived, ship India (Br), McPhall

San Francisco.

Also arrived 11th, barks L H De Vebber (Br), PorterNew York; Embla (Br), McKenzie, Baltimore; Confidenza

New York; Smids (187), McRonnie, Baitimore; Conucensa (Ital), Pigari, do.

[The reported arrival 10th of bark India (Ger), Dirksen, from San Francisco, was doubtless an error.]

SOUTHAMPTON, April 11—Arrived, steamer Oder (Ger), List, New York for Bremen (and proceeded).

STETTIN, April 8—Sailed, bark Helios, for New York, YMUDEN, April 10—Sailed, bark Minna (Ger), Miller,

Doboy.
YARNOUTH, April 10—Arrived, barks Geinrichs Direks (Ger), Schultz, Darien; Pusnas (Nor), Pande, Baitimore.
Arrived in the United Kingdom April 11, bark Cyrus (Br),

In port March 2, barks Bessie Simpson (Br.), Bradford, diss.: J A Brown, Greenish, do; Juno (Ger), Dewers, for Boston, idg.

ASPINWALL, April 10—Salled, steamer Etna (Br.), Sansom, New York.

ANTIGOA, March 14—In port, schr Harry & Fred, Gardner, for Philadelphia, to sall about April 5.

BASSEN, Feb 27—In port, ships Astoris, Potter, from Bombay, arrived 23d, for Europe, with rice; Henrietts, Blanchard, for do, do.

BUEKOS AYRES, Feb 22—Arrived, brig E Winslow, Locke, Portland via Montevideo.

Sailed Feb 14, barcs Blanche Hove, Hussey, Boston (not New York); 22d, J S Winslow, Morten, do.

BUIDGEWATER, NS, March 2—Arrived, bark Underwriter (Br.), McConnell, Shelbourne.

CALCUTTA, March 9—In port, ships Cape of Good Hope (Br.), Henderson; Genmorag (Br.), Dawson, and Edith Warren (Br.), Clark, Jor New York, 1dg.; Ferseverance (Br.), Mortce, for Boston, do; Palawan (Br.), Clive, Jor San Francisco, do; Ivanhoe, Harriman, for London, do: Cosa, Coomba, and Sachem, Gaswell, for Bombay, do; Victoria, Atwood, unc: Clarista B Carver, Dow, from Liverpool, arrived 2d, unc.

CIENTEKOOS, March 31—Arrived, brig Marena, Handy, New York; April 1, bark Clottide, Miller, Boston; brig Wanderer (Br.), Lewis, Cardiff; schrs heatry H Leavey, Philbrook, Fort Spsin: Fred Jackson, Pettingili, do: Seth M Todd, Norwood, do: 2d, brigs Emily Raymond, Starrett, Cardiff; 3d, John H Crandon, Pierce, do: D H Hennessy (Hr.), Hennessy, Kingston.

Sailed March 31, brigs Union (Sp.), Garriga, New York; Gades, Leighton, do: Urbit, Benson, Boston; April 3 Ellen P Stewart, Miller New York; Montroe (Br.), Walts, Cardiff; series heater, Ellen P Stewart, Miller New York; Montroe (Br.), Flavin, Boston.

Riewari, Millert New York; Montrose (Br), Flavin, Boston.

Gardenas, April 3-Arrived, bark Inverary (Br), Walts, Troon; brigs Orleans (Br), Boldnek, Ardrossan; Etiza Sievens, Rich, St Thomas; Emma L Kall, Perry, Baltimore; sehr C H Kelley, Gray, Jonadeloupe; 5th, bark Nortion Stover, Sherman, Barbados; brig it Y Odiorne (Br), Siewart, Matianuss; Renshaw, Sylvester, New York; Sailed 5th, bark Continental, Zapper, New York; schrs, Addle Ryerton, Mahoney, St John, via Havona; J R Palbot, Croker, N of Hatteras; Virginia, Bangs, Sagus, Dermana, April 1-Arrived previously, schr Maggie R Gray, Hudgins, Baltimore.

Arrived 10th, steamer City of Vera Crus, Deaken, New fork.
Sailed 3d, barks Maipo (8p), Font, New Orleans; 5th, Tits
Sp), Borotan, do.; brigs Feri, Nevenson, Baltimore;
Harry Virden, Collins, Catharien; schr San Juan, Noble, do.
In port 6th, ldg, barts Fillisted (Nor), Nielson, tor Pennacola; Nuova Virginia (Ital), Searpote, hor New York;
sagn, Nor), Svensleen, for do; brigs Charles Dennis, Dodge,
or Ngof Hatteras via Sagna; Quaco (8r), Hindon, for N
of Hatteras; schrs Luola Murchison, Jones, hor do; R
hatterat, April 7-Arrived, schr Modena (Br), McBride,
New York.
Livener, ol. April 1-Sailed, ship Regina (Br), McBrider, Quebec.

Malaga, March 28—In port, bark Abby Bacon, Merrill, for New York, idg: brig Thos Owen, Gaptill, disg.

MESSINA, March 24—In port, brigs Lewis L Squires.

Baker, and Susan Bergen, Tuthill, for United States, senr J W Bartlett, Bartlett, for Beaton, to commerce ldg next

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Mosser, Bay, CGH, Feb 28—In port, brig John Kendall (Br.), James, for New York Idg.

MATANZAS, April 2—Arrived, schrs Keystone, Beatty, Baltimore: 3d. Even Pisher, Heynolds, do. Honny Duon, Cote. Newport, E: 4th, bark Rebecca Caranna, Johnson, New York; brig Chas A Sparks, Bradley, Philadelphia: schr Vorger, Bragdon, do: 3th, bark Leeburg (Br.), Campbell, Liverpool; schr Lizzie Young, Mason, Cardenas.

Salied 4th—Bark Rachel, Norton, New York; 5th, schr Abbe, Adams, N of Hatteras; 6th, brig Geo Gliebrist, Orcust, do.

cutt, do.

Nassau, April 9—Arrived previously, schr Jasper (Br),
Smith, Clentuegos for Delaware Breakwater, lenky.
St Vincent, CVI, March 15—Arrived, bark Albert T
Young Bry, Davies, Swausea.
Sacua, April 3—Arrived, brig Alice M Putnam, Rogers,
St Thomas; schr Northern Light, Wallace, Boston; 4th,
brig Minnie Butler (Br), Campbell, Havana; schr H E
Ri ev. Cedin, do. brig Minnie Butler (Br), Campbell, Havana; schr H E Bit ey, Cofin, do.
Sailed 4th, schre Klien Tooin, Burnett, Haropton Roads;
J Singraham, Packard, Delaware Breakwater
St John, Sh. April 7 Arrived, schr Timothy Fleid, Leiand, Phitadelphia; 9th, baras St Parietk (Br), Begart, Londonderry; Reform (Bl), Bentson, Limerick; Hypatia, (Br), Marshall, Liverpoot; schr Clasume, Theal, South Amboy; Cyras Hail, Howes, Savannah.
Arrived 1th, barks Colorado (Br), Moses, Liverpool via Lewes; Chebucto (Br), Lawrence, New York.
Sailed Sh, barks Freeman Donnis (Br), Fletcher, Penarth; 7th, Mary Lowerison (Br), Smith, Galway,
Sailed 1th, bark Euteshire (Br), Jones Bris. ol.
Yarnouth, NS, April II - In port, steamer Dominion, Clements, for Boston, to sail at 6 PM same day (will leave Boston on her return PM of the 13th).

## AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, April 9—Arrived, steamer E C Knight, New York: schrs listtle Baker, Boston; Charles Dennis, Providence; Carrie Holmes, for Georgetown; L B Cowperthwaite, and Emma B Shaw, for Georgetown; L B Cowperthwaite, and Emma B Shaw, for Georgetown; L B GOSTON, April 10—Arrived, brig Muriel (Br.), Williams, Philadelphia for St John, NB (put in for harbor).

BRUNSWICK, April 6-Arrived, bark D Chapin, Bunker,

Fork.

BillSTOL, April 9—Sailed, schr Porto Rico, Scott, New York. The P it was the last of the fleet of vessels which laid un here during the past white.

BAKER'S LANDING, April 8—Arrived, schr Amos Pal-kenburg, Early Philadelphia.

BRIDGEPORT, April 9—Arrived, schr John K Shaw, Cox.
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Souvenir (Br), Holmes, Havre: Bessie (Br.) Dairymple,
New York.

EDGARTOWN, April 8—Arrived, schr Monticello, Morton, New York for Portiand.

inh—Arrived, schra Mexican, from New York for Boston;
Alblon, Smith, do for Portsmouth; Mary B Smith, Stone,
New York for Boston; George B Somes, Norwood, do for do:
Prank Maria, Alley, do for Portland; H P Hallock, Hall-ck,
do for Plymouth; Laella Snow, Pillsbury, do for Portland;
Laura & Marion, Clifford, Bristol, Me, for a market; Mary
Langdon, Mullen, New York for Bancor, Dione, Warren,
Cleninegos for Boston; Abbie Ingalis, Ingalis, Palladelphia
for Heverly; Abble Semery, Knory.

salled and returned—Schr Mary Susan, Snow, New York
for Thomaston.

Clentungs of or Boston: Abbie Ingalis, Ingalis, Philadelphia for Baverly; Abbie S. Emery, Romery.

Salied and returned—Schr Mary Susan, Snow, New York for Thomaston.

Schr William S. Farwell, of Rockland, and two brigs, names nuknown, ontside harbor.

EAST GREENWICH, April 10—Salled, schr Flight, Arnold, New York.

FERNANDINA, April 6—Cleared, schr Addle P. Avery, Thompsen, New York: Daniel Britsian, Smith, do.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 11—Passed in for Baltimore, barks Madre Ceruti (Itah), Marchesse, from Lynn, E; Trionfo (Port), from Cork; Carletone (Itah), Greinch, from Milford via Lewes, Del; Von Berg (Icer), Geriach, from Milford via Lewes, Del; Von Berg (Icer), Helucks, from Botterdam via Sandy viook; Rancook (Br), Hughes, from Brennen via Lewes, Del; brig H. B. Cleaves, Ounnings, from Matsunsas.

Passed out from Beltimore—Stemay carolina (Sp), for Liverpool; barks Onni (Rus), for Publin; San Pietro (Itah), for Quaenskown; Viig (Nor), for Fladee; Spotless, for Rio Janelro; Bergliot (Nor), for Signa, bark Thos Kellor (Br), Lindey, Rio Janelro, Monther (Br), Cleared—Brig Holon M Rowley, Rawley, Providence, Cleared—Brig Holon M Rowley, Rawley, Providence, Salled—tenmor State of Texas, Nickerson, New York, GLOUCENTER, April 0—Arrived, chir S D James, Stewari, New York for St John, MB.

10th—Arrived, back Para, Stevens, Cadia via Vineyard Lawis, Lewis, Baltimore.

MOBILE, April 0—Cleared, ship Havre (Nor), Gunderson, Arendal.

11th—Cleared, bark Siblas (Fr), Crencence, Toulon or

ware.
Also arrived, schrs Nicols, Randall, New York for Portsmouth, NH; L M Strout, Fernuid, Hotoken for Castins, Me; S & E Corson, Corson, Philadelphis for Boston; and several others not boarded on secount of the gale.
At Tarpaulin Cove 11th, bark Smyrniese, from Port Elizabeth, WCA, for Boston.
NEW LONDON, April 10—Arrived, schrs Hattis M Crowell, New York for Boston; Julia A Ward, New Haven for Baltimore.

Crowell, New York for Boston; Julia A waru, for Baltimore.

Salid—Schrs Prindence, New York; Marietta Hand, do. PENSACOLA, 'April 7—Arrived, schrs T W Keene. Keene, St Thomas; Addie Blasidoll, Crowell, Key West; Joshus Grindle, Freethy, New Orleans.

Cleared—Schr Mary E Simmons, Gandy, Philadeiphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 11—Arrived, steumers Agnes, Smith, New York; Ann Eliza, Richards, do; bug George Harris, Stowers, St Marys, Ga; schrs S F Sasbury, Irim, Fernandma; Colin C Baker, Baker, Boston; Agnes & Baker, Haley, do.

born, Scall, Chelsen; W H Pharo, Edwards, Charleston, Salled, steamers Vadoriand, Rattiesnake, Arles, Tonswands and Norlolk.
CHESTER, April 11—Arrived, sebr A C Paige, Corson, from Brunswick, Ga.
LEWES, Dol, April 11—Arrived, sebrs Rath Darling, Swazey, Cardenas (and salled for New York); J S Lamphrey, Mallowes, Pensacola Lyr New York; W A Lovering, Smith, Gedar Keys for do,
Bark Earl of Eigin (fir), left for New York in tow of steamer Hercules at 5:39 A. M.
Salled—Ship Cari Linck (Ger), for Philadelphia; bark Sara (Aust), for Queonstown, and an Austrian bark from Philadelphia, name unknown.
Nearly all the coasters have left the harbor.

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PORTLAND Me. April 11—Cleared, sehr R C Thomas,
Wilmington, NG.
PORTSMOUTH, April 10—Arrived, schr July Foarth
Wood, Hoboken. PORTSMOUTH, April 10—Arrived, schr July Foursa Wood, Hoboken.

Salled-Steamer Perkiomen, Peirce, Philadelphia.
FRUVIDENCE, April 10—Salled schrs Mary B Tower, Rich, Virginia: Young Teazer, Facemire, and Jennie Resaline, Tooker, Philadelphia: Hychiander, Wood, Hoboken, Wm F Burden, Adams; Beile K Hull, Brush: B H Warford, Sprague: Atlantic, Coombe: Plauter, Harding: Edith, Sprague: Atlantic, Coombe: Plauter, Harding: Edith, Paller, and B F Brainard, Hubbard, New York; sloop Samsondale, Woolsey, Selleville, NJ.
PAWTUCKET, April 10—Arrived, schr Fred Tyler, Tyrrell: South Amboy.

Salled-Schrs Isle of Pines, Legg; John E Hurst, Cook, and Jil Young, Barratt, New York.

RICHMOND, April 9—Arrived, schr D H Diverty, Williams, New York.

RICHMOND, Anni S-Arriveu, Sent Hampton Roads; ams, New York.

Below-Barks King Oscar II, from Hampton Roads; Romo, from do; Gluered-Bark Old Glas (Sw), Domey, Copenhagen.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-Arrived, barks Martha Rideout, Nichels, Port Blakely; James Cheston, Swanton, Port out, Nichels, Port Blakely; James Chestel, Gamble. Cleared—Bark Webloot, Wheelwright, Astoria. 10th—Arrived, bark Antioch, Merrill, Hong Kong, Sailed—Ship Connaught Ranger (Br), Hansford, Singa-SEATTLE, April 3-Sailed, bark Lizzie Williams, Ross,

Sau Franci-co.

SAVAN NAH, April 7—Cleared, schr Mary Patten, Gilkey,
(not as telegraphed), Harbados and a market.

11—Arrived, steamers San Jacinto, Hazard, New York;
Leo, Daniels, Nasau; schr J M Morales, Eidradge, Phil-

Lee, Daniels, Nassau; schr J M Moraius, Eldredge, Philadelphia, adelphia, adelphia, Generod.—Schr Mary Jane (Br). Alburg, Nassau.
Sailed.—Steamers Ohio (Ger), Reval: Gen Barnes, Choeseman, Now York; barks Evelina (Sp). Barcelona; Phoenix (Sp), Weckerlind, Reval; schr Geo Washington, Roff, Harbor Island.
SALEM April 9.—Arrived, schr Ada Ames, Adams, Baltimore for Bangor: Pannie & Edith, Bartlett, do for Bath; Defiance. Thorndike, Delaware City for Bellast; Almeda, Smith, Perth Amboy for Fembroke; Arctic, Ginn, do for Portiand: Starlight, Beed, Hoboken for Bath; E G Knight, Fratt, New York for Portland; A K Woodward, Woodward, Weehawken for Eliswirth; Julia & Martha, Hobos, Galais, for New York; Mattle Holmes, Richardson, Bucksport for Willington, NG (with loss of mainboun, and mainsail split).

for New York; Mattle Holmes, Richardson, Bucksport for Wilmington, NG with loss of mainboun, and mainsail splits.

STONINGTON, April 9—Arrived, schrs Henrietta, from Port Johnson; Little David, from de; Mary M. Welsh, from Get Rosen, Kelley, from New York for New Bedford.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 9—Arrived, bark Kate Wiltiams, Hale, Hubbaken for Beston; schrs: Loretto Fish, Belanc, Sagna for do; Elisa S Potter, Pendleton, Cadiz for Portland; Sellie S Jewell, Jewell, Philadelphia for Boston; Annie M Allen, Conkling, do for do; Ida Laffrienier, Coleman, Meshawken for do; Joshus Brazdon, Joyas, do Louis Annie M Allen, Conkling, do for do; Ida Laffrienier, Coleman, Weshawken for do; Joshus Brazdon, Joyas, do Laughton, Hallowed M. Mitchell, Hoboken for do; St. Johns, NF. Portle, Glories, Coleman, Hallowed M. Mitchell, Hoboken for do; St. Johns, NF. Nettle (Br., Bul, Ger or St. John, NF. tottle (Br., Bul, Ger or St. John, NF. St. attle (Br., Bul, Ger or St. John, NF. St. attle (Br., Bul, Ger or St. John, NF. Tottle, Clinch (Br.), Maioney, do for St. Stephens, NB; Frolle, Dillingham, from Boston.

Salled and returned—Bark Syra; schra Mountain Leurel, Martha Wesks, Franconna and Castillan.

WILMINGTON, NC, April 9—Arrived, schra Marian P. Chamolin, Freeman, Philadelphia; Sallie Maft, Powell, Betfast, Me.

Bellosi, Me.

11th Arrived, brig Miletor (Nor), Olsen, Exmouth, E.

WESFERLIV. April 10—called, selr Susan E Nash,
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